

Publishers and Proprietors

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION DAILY FACES.
In Advance-Postage Prepaid.

The Factor is deligered by exercises in Wightest and all entertainment of itself, and was alone worth going out through the mind to bear. This was followed by a song, "My Motherst to claims of address should be reported or s Auld Face," by Mrs. J. J. Fegrly, with mediately to Tax Eagle office.

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Eastern office at Room 6. Tribings Turking New Tork City and 69 'The Brookers' Chicago, where all compracts for foreign advertising will be made, and where they of the layour can be seen. 3. C. Backwith, Agent.

Headers of the Flatza when in New York Print of Chicago can see corder of the paper at the office be our agent at the address given above.

All notices for entervalangents of are what in which an admittance fee is required early he channel at the rate of five cents set flow see day, and must be cleaned to the control of the channel.

The EAGLY busine largest eleculation of and hen may two Kanne' dailies combined, ranchier fi-towns on the day of publication in Kansas, Indian territory, Panhandle of Texas and esseem Colorado. The columns of the Eastin base been tested and cred to be the heat advertising medium in the athwest. The only daily that reaches all the ter-

PERSONALS,

J. C. Johnson, of Piedmont, is in the H. E. Stretor, of Salina, is stopping at

J. E. Ruth, of Newton, is stopping at the G. M. Shanter, of Mulvane, spent yester-

A. Q. Westfall, of Chicago, is registered at the Occidental.

W. J. Smith, of Arkansas City, was in the city yesterday. J. C. Rosenberg, of El Dorado, is regis-

tered at the Carey. J. Fishman, of Hutchinson, was at the Manhattan yesterday.

C. W. White and wife, of Guthric, were in the city yesterday,

the day in the city yesterday. Hale Cowley returned yesterday morning from a trip to Cassopolis, Mich

Mr. and Mrs. Libby, of Sanborn, Ia., are visiting their nephew, Mr. C. S. Caldwell.

G. W. Stipp, of Wellington, fuel agent of the Santa Fe, was in the city yestering. John Hutson, a prominent stockman of Amarillo, Tex., is registered at the Metro-

O. C. and C. Y. Tryce, of Kansus City, are stopping at the Occidental for a few days. J. R. Griffith, manager Kingman Rock Salt company, is registered at the Man-

P. D. Cunningham, a banker of Medicine Lodge, was in town yesterday, on truth,

with friends and relatives.

Attend the Blind Tom concert.

Yesterday was a square out April day, showers, sunshine and swelling bads.

There is much inquiry for farm lands to

ent and to buy during the just week. Tickets to the Blind Tom concerts may be obtained at Hoffman's and Hettinger

Street cars for all parts of the city will waiting at the close each of the Blind Tom concerts.

this afternoon, especially for the children. Cowley and A. S. Nelson. See notice in amusement column.

Dr. Puelns and family went to Galveston to attend the festivities of the coming week. They will return about the middle

A number of Wichita people are in Gal- chased by the employes who have la

five big man-of-wars men.

be given, free, in St. Aloysius' school hall. pext Tuesday night. Those monarchs of fun, George Russell and Burt White will man, was telling a reporter yesterday of help make the program fine.

full attendance is desired.

sojourning in the boom cities of Seattle happened to him. In both lustances and Portland, Chauncey Humphrey re- was early in the evening, at the same nour, turns to his old home to Wichels falls convinced that it is by hig odds the best and busiest city in the west. He's bad are evidently neither land buyers nor busi-

enough of the erstwhile roseate northwest. Michael Fanning is autounced for a pospel temperance lecture at the Friend's Cleveland avenue, between Douglas and First streets, Sunday even-ing at 7:30. Everybody is invited. The es- will be given under the auspices

of the Band of Hope. Admission free. Yesterlay a man with a small child on his wagon sent stopped in front of the back someone. The borse started up and threw wheel and the box of the wagon. Some

IN HONOR OF SCOTLAND'S BARD.

Desnite the muddy streets and threatning weather, a very fine audience-at east an intelligent and appeciative oneattended the entertainment given at the Emporia Avenue M. E. church last night, under the auspices of the Epworth League, n honor of the Scottish poet, Robert

Mr. James C. Davis, second vice president of the league, presided, and ancounced as the opening song, "Bounle Doon," in which the congregation heartily pined; after which the audience, with becoming reverence, joined in repeating the Lord's prayer, led by George H. Burns, first vice president of the league.

Dr. J. H. Fordyce followed with a paper at my hotel in 1878.

"Robert Burns," which was listened to with great interest by all present, and touched a responsive chord in the standard of every Scottish person for his in the audience. The doctor was well up to his subject, and handled it with that intense enthusiasm which manifested his great interest in and admiration for his hero. This paper made a good evening's

J. W. Horner and Geo. H. Burns.

Mrs. J. T. Hanning, in her songs, the Kerry Dance and the Maid of Dundee, proved to be the musical favorite of the evening, and surprised the audience with her magnificent voice and excellent execution. It is worth going a good piece to hear

Attorney David Smyth callightened the people on the government, rulers and laws Finn, Sedgwick, Kan., \$2.80; Gladys Sunof Scotland-which he did in quite an luteresting and humorous way-while Mr. J.

wars and warriors of that country.

Among the very pretty songs of the evening were "We'd Better Bide a Wee," sung by Mrs. J. W. Horner, and "Annie Laurie," sung by Mrs. Horner and Mrs. D. Smyth, with gultar accompaniment by Mr. George H. Burns,

"Humors of Old Scotch Divines," a L.O.O.F., on Thursday evening, Febru-paper by Frank McCormick, afull-blooded ary 5th: Scotchman, furnished the humor for the

As a fitting elimax to this most interbut, a representative of the Emerald Isle, who was present as a spectator, by special request made a brief impromitial address, in which he indulged in a very landsome and elequent enlogy on Scotland and Scotlamen.

Among the special attractions of the occasion were Miss Myrtle Hall and Miss

Whereas Brother Eads was an ardent Gid Fellow, a loxing husband, a kind father, therefore be it Resolved. That our sympathies be and are hereby extended to the bereaved widow and orphans of the deceased.

Resolved, That copy of these resolutions be sent to the family the late Brother Eads and others given to the newspapers for publication. J. N. Billing, N. G.

exion were Miss Myrtle Hall and Miss for Sadio Todd, who, dressed in the nest and attractive Scottish costume, performed well their duties as receiver and usher. Another very appropriate attraction was he British coat-of-arms, with the stars T. Garnett and others.

James McCartney, of Hutchinson, spent the audience joining heartily in singing burned through to the skin, which fact that good old song, "Auld Lang Syne."

PROSE MICHIGAN TO KANSAS.

It was a blizzard from Blizzardsville, so

to speak, when we left Michigan on Felabout making statements of antici- evening. Mrs. W. H. Woffenden went to Sedg. paied warm or pleasant weather The girl's papents live at St. Marks in raided, Kansas But like good Kansans we this county. She was engaged to a yo still had faith in our country and boarded man named Felix Messerschmidt, and it some three weeks ago at St. Francis hos liest. An exchange says of Tom M. V. B. Dunning and William Bonner,

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The wind blew a gale and it seemed as whereabouts. W. C. Caswell, manager of the Western if the lake had tipped up and a premium Union telegraph, with headquarters at Newton, was in the city last evening. Mr. Caswell is grand senior telegrapher of the Order of Railway telegraphers. Secure your seats early for the Blind the southern sun rose on us the following Don't forget the Wichita Light infantry. with the strawberries "justwe are translated, transmogrified, thawed out and ready for business, and if this country is as good as it looks it Eastle Charles Thompson, Hattie Holden, Sr., Mrs. George Holden, Sr., down the stateway, Jesse D.vis, Chet Davis, George Bouner, Tra Vamballes-burg, Charley Davis, Newel Thompson, tre party below in haste.

The Voying Men's Ribinscharged the Charles and the Charles Davis Newel Thompson, tre party below in haste. Blind Tom will give a grand matinee Jesse Thompson accompanied by Hale

KINDLY REVEMBERED.

Lost evening, as the force in the district freight office of the Santa Fe was about to se the day's work, Mr. H. J. Hagney, chief clerk, stepped forward and, in a Today is pay day for the teachers of the speech which was tremulous with emo sity schools and they will receive five tion, presented Mr. E. H. Davis, the agent seeks pay, which will couse a smile of joy who is soon to go to his higher office in Topeka, with a valuable and convenient secretary and chair, which had been purreston this week taking in the white first under Mr. Davis for so long past. Mr. and other attractions of March Gross. A Davis found it hard to reply and would ugh sea precluded an approach to the have found it easier to bow his thanks, but his subordinates wished some farewell words. It was an affecting parting. Mr. The Wichita Bar association will hold a J. C. Lyeth, Mr. Ottway and Mr. Hagney's meeting in the district court room this assistant, Mr. Groseclosz, also made some morning at 9 o'clock to take action re- remarks, and expressed the frelings that specting the death of ex-Judge Harris. A were in all the others' hearts.

last, when another man from the South After an absence of several months Side replied that almost the exact thing and by a single individual. The police have their eyes on several strangers ness men seeking a location. The chances are that people will not only be held up within the next few days but, where it is suspiciound that money is kept, house will be broken into. Nebody should carry money in any considerable amounts about their persons, and, if hept at home, in should be thoroughly secreted

BATTERY BALL.

The members of battery A. First artillbarn on South Emporia and went in to see ery, gave a bop at their hall on N. Em porta last evening. About thirty couples the little fellow off the seat and between the participated in the merry making until the small hours. The music was good and

On the 5th just, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Rachel Storts, corner of Fifth avenue and Sixteenth street, by Rev. C. H. McCreery, Charles B. Page and Mrs. Hattle Strut, both of Wicnita.

"THE ORIGINAL." There seems to be a rumor affoat that the Blind Tom advertised to appear for the benefit of the Wichita Light infantry is not the original. To satisfy those who have any doubt about the matter, space is given the following:

I can certify from my personal knowledge that the Blind Tom who appeared at the opera house last night is the original and genuine Blind Tom, he having stopped at my hotel in 1878. GEO, E. CLARE. Prop. Clark's Hotel, Newton, Kan.

HUMANE SOCIETY.

The Humane society held its regular nonthly meeting yesterday in the office of Dr. Stevenson. No work of any importance was done at the session. Matters concerning the distribution of aid were discussed at some length. A motion was secretary be made a committee to secure a place to hold the annual meeting, which will be on the regular meeting day in next month. A program will be prepared for

CHILDREN'S HOME BUILDING PUND. To the Editor of the Engle

The brick gatherers for our new Home have not shown great activity the past onth, but to the following who have s in their books, we return our grateful

day school, Mr. Simpson, superintendent, \$0.35; Independence Sunday school, S. D. J. Fegtly read an interesting paper on the Klingmeen, superintendent, \$5.00; Merle E. Hattleld, \$2.80, making the fund in the bank \$514.01. Mrs. E. J. FOSTER. Treasurer Bullding Fund.

The following resolutions were adopted at the session of Queen City Lodge No. 291

Whereas it has pleased the Supre Ruler to take from our midst Brother Eads, of Morrison Lodge No. 257, Morri-son, Ill., and Whereas Brother Eads was an ardent

D. B. CAIF, Sec'y, ALMOST CRESTATED.

C. H. Piper, who has a room in the Goodyear block, went to his room one evening and stripes on one side and a British not long ago and lay down on his bed to nerchant flag on the other side, which had smoke a cigar. He must have fallen day afternoon, which delayed the cars for been prepared and tasefully arranged in asleep and let his cigar drop, for in a short the rear of the rostrum by Mr. George H. time people in that vicinity were startled Burns, who, though a very distant relative to see a man rush out on the street with of the great poet, took a great interest in smoke following him, grabbing at his side A. building after the close of the Greek preparing for this occasion, and was largely and yelling: "Turn on the water: send in tableaux tonight for College Hill, Fair-This interesting occasion was closed by to be on fire and his underclothing had had caused his surprise.

The quiits and sheet on the bed had also a hole burned in them, but a few buckets as to her complete recovery. of water squelched that.

ruary 4. For weeks the sun in her modesty had had her face from the sight of man field that Miss Margis Mainz, a domestic played exqusitely by Miss Ida Kaufman, and in her place and sphere were the in the family of Max Fechheimer, on South "Concert Bells," arranged by Rt. Rev. and in her place and sphere were the in the family of Max Fechheimer, on South "Concert Bells," grazzly clouds of fog and sobbing winds Water street, was missing. Miss Maggie Bishop Hennessey. that shifted the weeping fragments of a had been in the family a year and no one nice winter weather in Michigan. Well, going to attend a parcy, but when she did nished in this kind of weather not come home an inquiry was made at Michipen, and to tell the the place and the fact ascertained that we did feel a little weak there had been no party there on that as evidence is secured the place will be making statements of article evening.

AN OBSTINANT CANINE.

Yesterday forenoon a party of sightout of an ice sense into a strawberry party descended no one noticed what had weeks they have been conducted. proved that such was not the case, as he and quite a number of converts have prohad faid down in a corner and been left fessed religion. behind. A man went up into the tower durwill be a long time before you get rid of ing the afternoon to do a little painting and | Dan Brewer, who was assaulted while We are coming to stay and read the when he had finished he started down making an arrest while he was on patrof the Charles Thompson, Hattie When down to the clock room he was met duty at the stock yards, recovered his star compson. Homer Thompson, George by the dog, which refused to lot min go yesterday which was lost in the melies.

the dog down. The brute, however, stool his ground and the prisoner had to sit The dog did not wait long, but went into me of the open spaces below the clock breath crept past and down states. The dog was left in undisputed sway the entire at these studies should be larger than it now is. mittance to the tower stairs.

judgment for plaintiff for \$1,845. M. P. Cranston vs. Geo. J. Englehardt, The Greenback question for next Friday trial by jury, verdict for plaintiff for \$55. Wm. Matthewson vs. J. J. Stoner, judg-

ment for plaintiff, vs. J. J. and H. Stoner for \$56.96 W. J. Woodland vs. J. F. Primrose et al. ent for plaintiff for \$3,440. The Wichita Bar association will hold memorial services this morning at the court room in memory of ex-Judge Harris

In Judge Keenan's court the case of state vs. Davis charged with embezzle-ment by the Excelsion Oil Tank Line com-

GREEK TABLEAUX,

Below is the program of the Greek twiscan entertainment as it will be rendered at the Y. M. C. A. ball tonight, beginning at 7:30 p. m. Tickets and reserved seats at Champion's book store. .

PART L Recitation......Why Maggie Dorsey. .. Why He Wouldn't Die

Reading Miss Smith
Quartette Good Night, Beloved Pinsuti
Miss Annie Reel, first soprano,
Miss Etta Mason, second soprano,
Mrs. H. A. Cliffort, first alto,
Mrs. G. O. M. Buckner, second alto

Amy Hays, Evelyn Imboden, Jessie Mc-Kinnon, Maggie Dorsey, Marie Luling, Gertie Calhoun,

Poses Plastique—Miss Leida H. Mills, Mrs. H. A. Clifford, Mrs. Lulu Dewey, Miss Mable Millison. Tableau Mouvants—Miss Nellis Dorsey, Mrs. E. D. Kimball, Miss Minuie Dorsey, iss Elora Caswell. Miss Jessie Clark, planist, under the im-

ediate personal direction of Miss Blanche Il Frieze, Chain Dance. III Frieze, Train of Noble Maidens. IIII Frieze, Scene from the Battle of the

rydice, Hermes.

IX Tribute to the Minotaur, Cowering enus. Artemis looking at Endymiou.

X Night and the Fates.

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XI Bacchus and Bacchantes.
XII Niobe Group.
XIII Sacrifice of Iphegenia.
XIV Death of Virginia
XV Home Scene from the Greeks,
XVI Jephthan's Daughter.
XVII "Home. Sweet Home." in three
tableaux. (I) Farewell to Home. (2) In
Sight of Home. (3) "A charm from the
Skies. XVIII "Good Night."

Dean Rhames, rector of St. John's church, will exchange with Rev. D. W. Howard, of Arkansas City, Sunday.

A wagon load of coal broke down on the street car track on North Topeka yestera short time till the wreck was cleared up.

Cars will be in waiting at the Y. M. C.

sponsible for its success, aided by Mr. W. an alarm; do something quick?" Upon mount, West Side and North Topeka Garnett and others.

physician says there is hardly any doubt One of the most enjoyable numbers on the program at the High school yesterday

The police have been watching a place

up our lunch baskets. But we caught the seers visited the court house to look at | Mayflower Congregational church, on sur Rock Island lightning catcher, and when that magnificent structure. Alarge black the southern sun rose on us the following dog accompanied the party and went up to meetings last evening, which have resulted dors in the study of his art.—Rochester meetings last evening, which have resulted morning it seemed as if we had stepped the bell tower with them. When the in a number of conversions during the two become of the dog, supposing that he had tor has been assisted by several other min-But on we came and here gone down before. Later developments inters of the city and sucrounding towns,

was a star that was presented to Mr. In a few minutes a party from below Brewer a long time ago, and he prized it

The first man was still above, with no Going M. C. A. met in the rooms of the associa-The first man was still above.

Going M. C. A. met in the crossing bard in prospects of getting down.

Going the last evening with Secretary Baird in the to the base of the dome, the clast. The evening's study was on the secured some pieces of brick the subject, "What We Have to be Thank-The lesson was based upon Ephysians 54. A great deal of interest was displayed by those present, and it large cast is well chosen, and the found that there are more things to be too farmy for description. The houses thankful for than one would suppose in will be crowded not the week.—Exchange. his ground and the prisoner man to see was displayed by those present, and it down and await the pleasure of his enemy, found to at there are more things to be these troubulous times. The attendance

The Wichita Light infantry boys, in or intrance to the tower stairs.

Near 6 clock a gentleman who happened to be at the court house heard of the of all. They desire to purchase dress sairs a special program for 130 p. m. Sunday of all. ternoon and all visitors were denied ad- The Wichita Light infantry boys, in orpened to be at the court house heard of the of all. They desire to purchase dress suits predicament the junitors were in and go- for the company. Every one should feel ng up made friends with the dog in a few, enough personal pride in the matter and ments. His dogship appeared to be belp them by attending the "Blind Tum" afraid to walk down stairs but allowed concerts. They decided on this plan as his rescuer to carry him down to the first much better than asking donations. Three its should hear him.

Initiation of the control of the con Hartford Insurance company vs. Mart B. Hoover et al.; judgment for plaintiff vs. Mark B. Hoover and wife, for \$20.

A. Bosby vs. Joseph Rosenthall et al.; judgment for plaintiff or \$25,50 against Joseph Rosenthall, and judgment vs. same defendant for \$4,161.

Chas. Lawrence vs. J. E. Humphrey Jr.; was decided by the house for the affirmative and by the judges for the negative. The surface and the clark was decided by the house for the affirmative and by the judges for the negative. The surface and we make a special law to the city to the negative.

W. C. T. C. JANUARY RESERVE.

To the Editor of the East

The first meeting day of the new year dawned bleak and dreary, but to our glad business room was taxed to its utmost to accommodate those who came to participate in the mothers' meeting. After the inspiring devotanal exercises led by Mrs. DuRois, for topic for the day—Amosements—was taken up, and an able paper read by President Mason. These worldly pleasures which have perplexed.

The third participate in the mothers' meeting. After the inspiring devotanal exercises led by the Y.P.S.C. E. at 6:15 p. in. The topic of the evening services an orchestra will assist the choir. All are cordially invited to the services.

The pastor. President M. E. church—J. W. Horner, pastor. Presching at 7:30 p. in. All are welcome.

Emporta Avenue M. E. church—J. W. Horner, pastor. Presching at 1:30 p. in. by Prof. Abbest. Sunday to p. in. by Prof. Abbest. Sunday to p. in. The topic of the evening services are orchestra will assist the choir. All are cordially invited to the services. see it and run out and stopped the horse.

The wheel had to be taken off before the child could be released. He was not hurt or frightened.

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The world pleasures which have perpieced the minds of mothers in the past do now, and will possibly in the days to come danding card playing and theater going or frightened.

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One idea prevailed generally—that the exacting cares and household duties of the average mother caused her to lose that joyons spirit which is so entrancing to youth. The discussion closed with the thought that the children trained to high

thought that the children trained to high bleas these fleeting pleasures would vanish as dew before the rising sun.

The second Tuesday was occupied by one of Hannah Whitall Smith's bible readings; also reports from the superintendent on visitation to jails and hospitals. A reported case of destitution needing immediate attention was placed in charge of and efficient committee.

The third Tuesday both president and vice president being detained, Mrs. S. L. Campbell presided. The monthly responsive reading, "Gospel Temperance," which was exceedingly appropriate to the work, which as a union we have in hand, was read:

Report of the first public gospel temper

Miss Smith. On fourth Tuesday, the topic "An Organizers' Question Box," resulted in the appointing of Mrs. Babb as superintendent of "Parliamentary Training," to give a drill once a month. Mrs Daniels was also appointed superintendent of work among the colored people, and wa shall expect soon to hear of a series of mothers' meetings arranged for

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A letter was read from Mrs. Elston, of Norman, Ok., returning thanks for the barrel and box of clothing, including some fruits and groceries. An almost audible smile o'erspreal the placid faces when the writer made a second call on the 'rich women' of Wichita. Ali, yes, the W. C. T. U. women are rich in in and trust, if not in house a land; but our hearts grew tend as several cases were described, to who HII Frieze. Scene from the Battle of the Amazons.

V The Hours, Mercury, Younger Agripps, Greek Draped Figure, Woman Fastening Jewels. Springing Amazon.

VI Kronos and Rhea.

VII Tollet of the Bride, (from a painting found at Herculaneum.)

VIII The Fates, Three Graces, Orpheus, Eurydice, Hermes. Reports from superintendent of col-mun in the Western Methodist given-also encouraging word from part of the territory canvassed in behalf of the country store.

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The picture of the National Temple was brought forth from its wrappings and a hearty vote of thanks given to Mesers. Hyde & Humble, when it was learned that the picture had been framed at no expense to the society. A great number of visitors come each day to the reading room. The Congressional Record, which has for so long a time been supplied through the kindness of Hon. S. R. Peters, doubtless brings some.

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Any member having a copy of the Signal for Nov. 28, 1830, will confer a favor by nal for Nov. 28, 1830, will confer a favor by leaving it at the rooms to complete file.

Very mexpectedly, and more surprising still—seven unsolicited dollars was handed in to be used in the library. This quickly expended and added to several new books given by a friend, helped our list a good deal—indeed, the income from sale of tickets, books rented on weekly plan, etc. has been greater this month than in the previous six months. The exchange also shows only a slight difference from the holiday sales. Delicious home made bak-Miss Dupy, who suffered the amputa-tion of a lower limb several weeks ago, is getting along nicely, and the attending ful management of Miss Hyde. Altogsthe in every line of work, also in attendance at the meeting, the new year has begun auspiciously, and we have much to be thankful for. "And in due season ye shall remp, if ye faint not."

ANNIE M. TAYLOR, Secretary.

AMUSEMENTS.

BLIND TOM.

A grand family matinee for the benefit dismal, drizzling night and a misty, damp, had ever doubted her word. She fold the rheumatic day. And yet they call this family the evening previous that she was near one of the leading hotels where a strength of the children will be given this afternoon at Garfield hall. Children will be admitted to any part of the house for 25 cents. No change in the prices for adults. He a m. member the place—the Garfield (Armory) p. m. member the place—the Garfield (Armorph hall, Blind Tom will also appear tonight and tomorrow night. These performances are for the benefit of the Wichita Light infantry, and should be liberally pairon—the property of the property of the property of the Company of the Company

rooms ever since his death, waiting to hear from some friends or relatives before disposing of them.

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Havflower Congregational church, on Surmountable obstacles, has achieved won.

JEFFERSON & FLORENCE. The quaint and delightful old comedy, "The Rivais," has been the means of many triumphs on both the American and English stages, but it probably never was more warmly received or more perfectly acted than at the Star theater last evening. The combination of such brilliant comedians as Joseph Jefferson, W. J. Florence, and Mrs. John Brew in one company is a great rarity, and as these three appeared together in "The Rivals" last night it is not to be wondered at that the theater was completely filled. Ex-

weford Grand Friday, Peb. 18. Boxes \$15.00, first floor

of seats begins Wednesday, Feb. 11.

Pat Pooney and his charming little daughter, who has grown to be a household favorite, appeared last evening, supported by Rooney's Comedy company, in "Pa''s New Wardrobe." Every member of the At the Crawford Grand Feb. 12.

THE CHURCHES.

shool at 9:30 a. m. All are welcome.

its University, will speak at the Men's meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4 o clock in the new building. Every man in With-

Y. M. C. A.-Prof. E. L. Kemp, of With-

ship of the church on Sabbath evening at both's 7.30 p.m. An important report will be God's made. Sabbath school as usual at 7.50 z. Mas l m. Regular prayer meeting of the church day 4.30 p on Thursday evening.

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Saidath school at 0 p. m. V. P. S. C. at 7 p. m. Miss Kats Hamilton will be the meeting. All are argently invited attend the services. The Dodge Avenue M. F. church, corne Dodge avenue and Pine street—C Woods, paster. Class meeting a veloci. Preaching by the paster of

the Old Testament. Sunday school at 2.30 o'clock. Epworth League praise ser-vice at To'clock, followed with a temper-ance address by Hon. Noah Allen, of this First Methodist Episcopal church-Rev R. T. Savin, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Morn-ing topic, "Relation of the Church to the Description without Sciology." Masses. Evening subject, Sciology— topic, Divorce. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Class meetings at 9:30 n. m. and 12 m. Epworth league 6:30 p. m. Cordial invita-

tion extended to all. Olivet Congregations), South Topeka avenue, below the Wichita and Western avenue, below the Wichita and Western railroad track—In the absence of the pastor, R. L. Marsh, Mr. J. A. Henry, of Hutchinson, will occupy the pulpit morning and evening. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 0:45 a.m.; Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6:30 p. m.; prajer meeting Wishesslay evening at 7:30 basen study Friday evening. Singing class, conducted by Prof. Eben Locke, on Saturday evening.

Her D W. Howard of Arkansas City will officiate Services at its m and 7,30 p. m. Sunday school at 607 a.m.; West Side Sunday school at 3 p m Lenten nouncements will be made at church The second quarterly meeting of St. John's gulld will be held at the courch Ast Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 3 p. m. Programs will be distributed at the church.

and Seneca Sunday school at 945 a in-preaching by the pastor at 11 a.m. and also at 7.50 p. m. All invited. Lincoln Street Presbyterian, corner Lin in street and Empotia avenue-Samuel L. Hamilton, pastor. Services Sanday school at 0.00 a. m. preaching at 11 a. m. said 7.00 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. prayer meeting at 6.00 p. m. General prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7.00 o clock. The

West Side Buptist church, corner Maple

Ladies Aid will give a social on Frida; evening at the home of Mrs. G. W. Sump tion, 847 South Lawrence avenue. Church of Christ (Scientist) in Connell hall, 20 South Water street. Services at 2:30. Subject: "Conditions of Being Healed." Sunday school at 2:30.

Palisade Avenus Mission-Sabbath school at 230 p. m., A. W. Sickner, supt. Presching at 230 p. m. by Nev. S. I. Ham-liton. Prayer meeting on Friday evening

good amflence and we make a special intraction to all in that part of the city to come and hear him.

First Baptist church—There will be a Preaching services at 11 a.m. and 7.36 p. Preaching services at 11 a.m. and 7.36 p. Morning subject. "Veines From Nam. Morning subject. Veines From Na-both's Vinerand. Evening, Making God's Line. Y. P. S. C. E. 630 fed by Miss Lulu Knight. Junior C. E. Thurs-day 630 p.m. Congregational prayer meeting at 730 p.m. All are welcome.

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"incident" of the fire

Oldest Portrait of Christ. The oldest extant portrait of Christ is thought by many to be a painting in the Catacombe of Calistos, in Home. It is believed to date from the Second century. It'represents Christ, as do the pictures of today, with long, oval face, bearded, with long brown hair. It is highly idealised, The Gnostics had "images of Christ" as early as the Second century, and Rochette,

in his "Types do l'Art," says that the cust

of features belonging to the best portraits

of Christ was derived from the Gnostly Origin of the Word "Sucker," Among other stories told about the origin of the word "ancker" is the following: The word "sucker" originated at the Gulens mines in Illinois in the fall of 1823, at a time when there was a great exodus. A large returning party, while boarding a steamer at the Galena wharf, was saked, "Wher' ye goin's" "To hum," was the re-ply. "Well," was the rejoinder of an uld miner, "ye put me in mind of suckers; they do go up the river in the spring, spawn au f all return down ag'in in the fall."

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